COSTUMES FOR THE RACES.

They Are Good, Too, for Any Outdoor Occasion.

SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL THEY ARE I

The Pretty Things Accurately Pictured and Described.

Brees that Harmoniaes with Its Surround luge-The Background Takes Into Conalderation... The Art of the Mediate Comes Out to All Its Sublimity of This Time of the Year-Some of the New Pabrics and Colors-Trimmings and Siccres-Row to Dress Children with Good Taste-Avoid Overdoing It and Stick to Simplicity.

The function of the race season in Paris and London is a double one, widely separated in purpose, since it has become almost as important to the devotees of fashion as it is in those who have a genuine interest in horses and their varied powers of endurance and speed. For weeks the feminine mind has



been bent on devising striking and unusua postumes in which to appear during this feetive season, and everything worthy of mention among the latest modes is found in the race gowns which have absorbed the attention of the French modistes with such charming resuits. The prettiest fancies are culled from the mass, like flowers from a garden, for this grand dress parade, and grouped with a discriminating taste which cannot find expression among the confusing and undevel-

oped buds of the early spring.

The idea of designing dresses for special functions and giving them a distinctive style consistent harmony with their serround-



ings, is decidedly foreign, and one of the se-erets of the Parislan's success in dress. It is one, too, which American women are using with more and more effect every year. A it is designed and made for a special event. Anything which is becoming and gratifies in-dividual taste can be worn at home, but for outside purposes the background must be seriously considered and the gown made to harmonize with it. Yet in general these costumes are equally appropriate to any outdoor occa-

Shot silks are the materials most employed for race gowns, and the latest ones are em-



broderie Anglais," mixed with satin etitch Embroidered batiste is so sombined with these allks that they seem woven together. Chamiproidery with great effect, and the finishing touch to one of these costumes is the gold buckle which fastens the belt. A turquelee blue silk shot with pink is made with a roke collar and puffed elbow sleeves of pearl gray chiffon Dalicate jet embroidery trims the d covers the lower sleeve of blue silk. The skirt is plain, with four each ends of the



other design for a pink silk striped with a narrow line of black and white has a pink skirt, and a bedice entirely povered with pink chiffen, and finished around ombroidered with different colors. The coling each aide in front, are of green moire. pique, with a blouse bodies of dove solered Oriental satin, and a white chiffon vest make pretty gown for a young girl. The revers and turn-down celiar are of pique, and the and turn-down cottar are of pique, and the beit of blue moire ribbon. Another exception to the regulation allk gown is one of lines tariatan, which is a kind of stiff cambric, yet supple and glossy. This is made up ever white silk and trimmed with a lace insertion, which has an irregular edge. The full bodies has a roke of lace and a telt and each of purple and silver shot taffets. It will be noticed that sashes of either ribbon, silk, or chiffon are a lasture of almost every summer gows.

The general outline of fashion remains the

front and full in the back, trimmed narrowly around the bottom, if at all, or with bands up and down the front seams. The most pronounced idea in dress is the fancy for waists entirely different from the shirts, and if this is not accomplished with material it is done with



in the first illustration, and is built on a prinsiple of solor, "which will not seem like an in-trusion" upon the landscape. It is composed entirely of stripes of glace ribbon, turquoise, shot with chameleon green, and butter-colored guipure insertion over primrose silk, which shows faintly through the lace. The long stole ends of lace in front are lined with sik, and also a little cavalier cape of meas green reivet which hangs from the shoulders to the waist in the back. A green velvet band encircles the wais', and the three resettes on the lace band which divides the fulness of the sleaves are of green, prim-rose, and turquoise. Another effective gown s of mauve foulard, spotted with green n The skirt is adorned with a pointed peplum of mbreidered net, and the bleuse bodice is o the same not, confined at the waist by a belt of



green liberty satin, which is also used to line the net revers and make the resettes on the shoulders. The puffed sleeves are divided by a band of net over satin. Still another design is carried out in watered taffets. The full vest is of chiffon, which may be white or of some delicate tint in the flowering of the slik, and it forms a ruche at the lace yoke. The large steel buckle has a belt of black moire ribbon drawn through it and finished at each side with a short loop and long ends. Crepon has no rival among the woollen fabrics, and it is quite as popular as ever. A pretty water for a young lady and suitable for any dressy occasion is made with the new blouse effect of pale pink erépon, which is accordion platted. The lower sleeve, jacket front, and shoulder cape are of black watered silk. Two



rows of seru lace form the collar, which i fastened with a moiré bow, and a each of moiré ribbon ties around the waist. The skirt is plain accordion plaits. A model for a duli rose crépon gown shows a wide lace flounce and rows of insertion in the skirt. The bodies has a pointed roke of lace over thin white slik in front and a bertha of lace over the shoulders, which outlines the narrow yoke in the back. of velvet in a darker shade. A quaint and dainty dress of gray erepon has a plain skirt draped in short festoons at the edge over a white ally underskirt ambroidered with steel The yeks, beit collar, lower sleeve, and elbow ouff are of the white studded with steel appays There are fancy walsts without and. Such a very simple design may be easily copied in

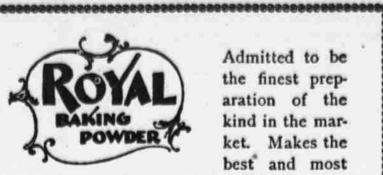


any light silk or erepon. The wide Venetia: point dollarette extends out to the sleeves, and is banded seroes from the belt to the shoul-ders with ribbon which is eaught with a rosette at the top of the sleeves. The jacket effect, so favored at present, may be gained by following out the idea in the second bodice, which is of turquoise blue silk, covered with a new black lace. This reaches to within an inch of the waist line in the back, which is seamless. The revers and sleeves are of blue motra. This is especially effective with a black satin skirt. A model which displays the use of vandrke lace, with extreme points, can be used for crépon or slik. White taffeta striped with pink and dotted with black is very effective made in this way. The deep points of lace extend around the skirt at the



in front and two in the back also reach to the waist line. The belt and knot at the side are of white silk, and white slik muslin makes the bow at the neck.

The general settine of fashion remains the White music, makes an ideal toilet for sumsame. The electron have lost none of their extended absolute and shirts are plain in | yellow allk lings, less ruffles, and rows of in-



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sertion for trimming, it can have no rival on a hot day. The plain, full waist in the model given has a draped bertha of musiln edged with lace, caught with reliow ribben recetter and a fall of lace from the collar.

WOMEN WITH WONDERFUL HAIR.

They Live in San Francisco and Attribute the Great Growth to the Climate,

The supposition that the climate of Californie is conductive to the growth of hair becomes a self-evident truth in the hands of an enthusiastic writer for a San Francisco paper, who feclares that ten per cent. of the San Franlaco women are blessed with a tremendous bundance of hair, resembling that of the seven Sutherland sisters in quantity. There is nothing that bountiful nature can bestow on a woman which can give her more complete satisfaction than a beautiful head of hair, and California women seem to be highly favored in this direction. The old earing that where flowers grew in great abundance and perfec-tion the women have beautiful hair seems to

tion the women have beautiful hair seems to apply to California. Yet it is frankly stated that it is the younger generation which has the most abundant supply. No, with all the virtues of the wonderful climate of our l'acilic coast, it does not give eternai youth to fis women or preserve their beauty beyond the allotted time.

The finest head of hair in San Francisco is said to be the possession of Mrs. Switzer. It is dark, glossy, and fine, and reaches almost to the bottom of her dress, while a few years ago it trailed a yard on the floor. Mse wears it high on her head, and no one suspects her of such an oversbundance until she lets it fall aroun! her. She is obliged to have it thinned very often, and there is enough cut sway to make a plentiful amount for another woman, but she never misses it.

A young lady student in Palo Alte has most remarkable hair. Light in color, fine in texture, and naturally ourly, like the hair of poetical lancy, it falls in great undulating waves below the walst like a veritable mantle of golden silk.

One woman of German extrastion has quan-

low the waist like a veritable mantle of golden cilk.

One woman of German extraction has quantities of yellow-brown hair which reaches relow her knees, and yet and can coil it high on her head and fasten it with one pin.

Three other women are en record as having long dark hair, which is a marvel of beauty and length, and they attribute its growth to climatic effects rather than any special cars, as soap and water are the only tonics they use. The color of the hair seems to make ne difference in the quantity, the dark har being quite as abundant as the fluffy blond locks. Like all other women who have plenty of hair, they do not value it very highly, and the one great problem yet unsolved is how to dispose of it in accordance with the rules of fashionable and artistic hairdressing.

San Francisco beaste of sev-n maidens, called the Beritoni sisters, "whose hair is the envy of all the iadies on the block.

The Wife of Senator Brice as a Poet-Her Poem on Decoration Day. From the Chimes Bened.

by her duties as the leader of the Se natoria literary studies in which she has taken so much pleasure all her life. She does verses sometimes, and they are very good poetry. A Christmas hymn which she wrote last winter is a gem, and the following, which was suggested by Decoration Day, speaks for itself:

DACOBATION DAY.
Crown them with roses,
Our brave gailant dead. Wreathe for them laurel; Their banner still waves O'er the land hallowed by graves; Bind it with myrile; Laving tears with not cease for the dead heroes of Frace. Stars and stripes waiving 'Near'h starlight and dew. Cheered our brave hoys in bine Through frost, rain, and sun. Over mountain and isa. Led their march to the see. Back wailed the south wind, While hearse on its breath Came the mad music of death, Loud-coaring cannon, Pierce sersaming of shell, For the dead—pers and knell,

Dead, wounded, and missing.
As, who can report
The wild cry of grid in the street,
When the messages came.
Francht with triumph, det said;
"much are missing and dead." One fail for glory, He comrade in arms Dring for freedom's sweet charms; One for his country, Her laws, bener, and fame, Leaving not even a name. They felt in the vanguard Of laborty's host. Or navi the sacrifice lost That gave back to freedom The long-strickled slave And made for Rebellion its grave.

Bring robers and lilles. Bring oat leaf and log; To stow our tise falles to-day. Bring myrie and leaves yer statesman and trave, Feet scholar, and slave. Honor our loved ones! Shout houd the glad song Of vistory aver the wrong. Forgive the brave forman who (sel on the flad While exuiting, still yield

Fame to the soldier, But hair to the came Lost in defying the laws Framed by our lathers Tale land to units In freedom, equality, right, Our Stars and Stripes waving time country entoid; And the army of mertyrs surviled In the ranks of the dead heath grave dust and dow Wear both the gray and the bins,

Mrs. Frye of Maine, Mrs. Hawley of Connecticut, and Mrs. Eyle of South Dakots, are the only other ladies in the benatorial circle who take to liter ture. The lat er is a regular contributor to the religious papers.

Remedy for Wrinkles Suggested.

From the Detroit free From.

When a lady finds on consulting the mirror that she is wern, wrinkled and hargerd looking, ist her first take het water and pure scap and thoroughly wash her face and neck, then rub the skin hard with a Tarkish tows until it is all aglow, then rub cold cream carefully into all the peres, holding the skip smooth and rubbing out the wriskles. After this thorough rub-bing, take a heavy Turkish could dip it in the water as hot as can nousibly be belowne to wring the towel out. Unfold quickly and beld signs to the face, touching, if not too hot. Repeat this signt or nine times, until the night's work like this will make a vest improvement and five nights of the same treatment will make one

Kindly Offices.

from Truit. Esther-Ob, dear, those newspaper reports of Issue week were premature! The Kaleer has not foundered, and Fanny's nucleard is not lost. Celeste-Keep the payers from her. Sand some one to break it to her gently. The poor thing has bought all her mourning. It becomes her, too!

Warning !

From the St. Louis Stelle Damacyal. Granous, June 12.—William Cameron test night demand thinself for an entertainment. He bearinkled his face liberally with face powder. The powder gos up his mentals and into his lungs. He coughed, chebri, and died. FOR IR LUREN'S DRIES.

Beauty in Simplicity—Some Pretty Besigns in Styles Described,

Children have such a determined way of growing out of their clothes, and need so many little gowns to keep them always suitablydrassed, that it is sometimes a difficult thing to find a variety of ways to make and trim them without spoiling the simplicity which is their charm. If it were only the fashion to dress all children under a certain age in a simple uniform, what a lot of bother it would save; but the tendency is rather in the other direction, and in many cases they are made to look more like miniature women than little girls. Elaborate costumes and expensive ma-terials are not in good taste, and are sure to take awar, rather than add to, the attractiveness of children. Simple muslins, ginghams, China of children. Simple muslins, ginghams, China sulks, ergos, and cashmere are the most desirable materials employed. To such of the mothers as make the little frocks, a lew suggestions with the models may afford some welcome hints. Little girls over eight can wear linen, fiannel, and silk shirts with plain skirts, but they are made blouse style to hang over the belt, and have an elastic around the walst. The collar is Eton shape. The silk



shirts are lucked with fine tucks in front, and have a turn-down collar, trimmed only with feather stitching. Skirts are short, reaching a little below the knee, except for very young children. Guimpee are as popular as ever, and aiways look children has presented as a popular as ever, and aiways look children and pretty. A pale blue crépon dress has a round waist, asquare yoke of embroidery with little reactice of satin ribbon in front. Another little dress illustrated has a plaid slik skirt, a white wash slik blouse made with a yoke collar laid in two box plaits in front and borders! with satin ribbon. A serge gown for a gri from 11 to 13 years of age is made with a plain skirt, with one row at braid for trimming. The blouse bodice has a white serge vest harred across with the traid. The waist is finished with a band and two resettes on each side of the front with two long ends.

Divorced Without Knowing It. From the St. Lauis G'ab-Democra

Lexinoros, Ky., June 27.—A prominent attorney who restigating land titles for a Louisville syndicate, re isted to-right a story of an incident which is now cancing gossip in Elliott county. It seems that James Wilson, a well-to-do farmer of

killiott county, woord and married pretty Mary Pener some ten years ago. For a time their life was a gay reached auch a stage that by mutual consent the couple agreed to obtain a divorce. Wilson was to apply for the serres and his wife was to make no defence. This is was believed would avoid publicity, and both would secure the desired freedom, An attorney was employed several months ago by Wilson with Instructions to secure the divorce. During the time caused by the law's delay in granting the divorce the wife and hus-band met, and they were finally reconciled, and again determined to live together. So complete was their new happiness and so joyous

the second honeymoon that neither husband nor wife thought of the proceeding which had been filed for di erce. The lawyer, in the mean time, had recorded the divorce, and in the rush of business forgot to in form the husband of the granting of the decree. For a month Mr. and Mrs. Wilson lived fogether after the di-verse was granted, in utter ignorance of the fact that they were not man and wife The people gossiped, but nothing reached the sars of the comple

The frat intimation they had of their divorce having been granted was the appearance of the Sheriff of El-liott county with the indictments and beach warrants or their arress. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went before a magistrate and

gave bail to appear in court. Immediately after giv-ing bond they went before a minister and were again married. They hope that when their case is called that the charges will be dismissed when their at-torney makes the statement of the detusion they la-

Saved by a Brave Girl.

from its Sin Francisc Chromota.

Belvedore has developed a Grace Darling in the person of Miss Tuckey. Last Thursday the young lady, unaided, went to the rescue of two men who were evertures in a skill of the point of Seventers.

The names of the men were McMillen and Miner.
They went out for a sall from Tiburen. It was late in the afternoon, and a pretty stiff breeze was blowing off shore. Belvedere Point is a dangerous place to those who are unacquainted with the wind and currents. The two navigators found this ent to their discomfort. and great danger. As they attempted to round the point a squall struck them, and before they could les

hrown late the bay. Miss Tuckey saw the accident from her house on leiveders. She ran down to the beach to send a boat to the satisfance of the men. There was no one there, and, without a second's hesitation, she jumped in o a shiff and pulled out into the bay. She handled the oars like a veteran and sent the boat skimming over the waves toward the capsized craft. The men had man-aged to reach their boat and clutch the kest. They were heaving on to the bottom with desperation. They saw their deliverance coming, and the sight of a young lady pulling the boat leat strongth to their arms, and they

clung for dear life.

Miss Tuckey's boat was tossed about in the rough sea. like a rockie shell, but the fair beatwoman nover swerved from her course and ran the ness of her craft right into the everturned boat, and issued her direc-tions to the balf-drowned man like a captain. McMillan and Miner were well-nigh exhausted, but they managed to climb over the side and get into the stern. Then their rescues headed the boat back for Reivadara and rewed them to the landing. Miss Tucker, when it was all over, did not faint. She

simply tied the heat up, and, leaving the rescued men on the beach in speechless gratitude, wont up the hill.

He Had Seen Her Throw.

From the Boston Garde.

A little follow had been seriously lectured by his mother, and finally sent into the garden to find a soon, and said :
"I couldn't find a switch, mamma, but here's a steme you can throw at ma."

A Bad Breek.

Fummer Hotel Proprietor—It's stagular there are no more young people here this year. Clork—Not at all.

Proprietor—Way ion't la?

Clork—Didn't you advection that the back planeas

would be lighted by scottining 2



THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE BANJO CLUB.

ident was the queen supreme at the evening reception. The graduating exercises at the New Eng-

land Conservatory of Music for Boston University College of Music) wil not be held until next Wednesday, June 27. Some of the best known and brightest girls in that class are from New York, while in the other classes that will take part in some of the exercises there are many New York girls. In every one of these institutions New York's

daught rs have been among the best known of all the students for earnest work, exceptional accomplishments, and delightful personality The frank, generous natures and refined, graceful manner of the girls from the Empire State appeal readily even to stern, cold New England. In Smith College slone, this year, there are, out of the 743 students from every State in the Union, and from different countries of Europe, 101 young ladies from New York. Of this 101 13 are in the graduting class this



Smith College is situated in the beautiful town of Northampton, nearly 100 miles from Boston, in the western part of the State. It is amid the charming scenery of the Connecticut River Valley, surrounded on all sides by mountains and hills, and the rich, well-cultivated farms of Mas-achusetts' most prosperous agricultural section. The college is on Round Bill, and from the tower of College Hall a magnificent view for many miles around can be had. The ground covers many acres. On Elm street most of the prominent buildings face. and then for several blocks back, down to the road leading to the pretty little still river, the sollege houses, lawns, tennis courts, orchard. and playground occupy a large and beautiful

That part of Still River on which most of the girls like to row is very aptly called "Paradise." There are quiet, shady little nouks around the shores of this i't le stream, and 'Paradise" is the resort of many stutents with their books, as well as those who consider it paradise for its attractions to the lover of boating. To the southeast of the college is of the Connecticut River is Mount Holyoke To the northwest of the college is Sugar Loaf Mountain. In the fall, spring, and summer there are beautiful walks and drives to these mountains and to many other places near the

Mountain in the fall, spring and summer there are beautiful walks and drives to these mountains and to many other places near the sollege.

Smith College has three courses of study, each extending through four years. The classical course leads to the degree of bachelor of actant, the scientific to that of pachelor of actants, and the literary to that of bachelor of actants, and the literary to that of be chelor of letters, and the literary to that of be chelor of letters, are an academic department and course in art and music. The prescribed studies of each course are such as are necessary to give a distinctive character. The design isto require of the student a sufficient amount of prescribed work to insure a high grade of sciolarity culture, and also to leave room for the exercise of individual tastes by the introduction of siective studies, increasing in number as the course advances.

Life at Smith is made very pleasant for the students. Comparatively few have to board outside of the colege, and as well are the students are now being censtructed. There is rather an independent air about the students who go to 5mith, and there is much conservation acrons them, as well as in the management of the college. The students are hard workers. Each student is expected to take enough elective studies, in addition to the prescribed work of the term, to make the total amount of work an acquivalent of not less than thirteen hours of recitation a week in the first and second years and of twelve hours a week in the quivalent of an hour a recitation.

The New York girls who will graduate at Smith this year are scanh Elizabeth Hawdes, New York city; Nella Eliery less in New York with the scalar class is considered the equivalent of an hour a recitation. The how york girls who will graduate at Smith this year are scanh Elizabeth Hawdes, New York city; Scanh Prait, Synauses; Mary Lillias Bichardson, Troy; Mabel Darrow Scarle, Synause; dir, Sachardson, Troy; Mabel Darrow Scarle, Synause; dire Dawy Wood, Fort Finin, The special

preached at Smith and at Mt. Holyeke College.
Mt. Holyeke College also has had its graduating exercises this week.

Last Wednes lay was class day at Radeliffe College, Cambri ge and a New York girl who was in the graduating class and its Vice-President was the queen suprement the evening fleet was the graduating class of any of its departments this year, except in the college of music at the Conservatory, she is Emma Myritee Woolley of Aut-un, who will graduate in a few days with the degree of M. D., after having completed the four years was the queen suprement the evening



The first four years' course of graded medical instruction ever offered in this country was instituted by this school of medicine in the apring of 1878.

At the New England Conservatory of Music, or the Boston University College of Music, there are nearly 100 girls from New York. There are live New York girls in the graduating class this year, and one of them finishes ner post-graduate course. This is Miss Elia Ten Eyek Yacy of Hudson, daughter of ex-Alderman Macys New was graduated in the regular course last year, and she is one of the most promising students in the College of Oratory of the Conservatory, Miss Macy is a bright howevered girl of very attractive mauner and of unusual spirit. She will make public reading her special life work. Minnie Faith Pissell of Buffaio is also in the graduating class in elecution at the Conservatory. While at Wellesley, Miss Bissell was for two years President of her class. Lulu Sherwood of Frankin, N. Y., will be another of the graduating class in elecution at the Conservatory this year. Helea Lena Vedder of Leeds, N. Y., will be graduated this year at the Conservatory in voice and pino, and Mary Seaver Haggart of Gloversville, N. L., will be graduated in plano and organ. MISS L. GERTFUDE ANGELE.

Franklis, N. T., will be another of the graduated this year, at the Concervatory in control of the control of t



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WHY NOT, LADIE . 9

Why Not Wear Knickerhockers When Bicycling f-An Awful Costume. There does not seem to be any particular reason why women should not wear knickerbockers and stockings when bi-reling since they have for many years worn the tightest of bathing costumes, including stockings, knee breeches, and sleeveless bodices, making a liberal exposure of the neck in the surf. The clinging nature of the material of which the bathing costumes are made reveals every line of the figure of the wearer. Yet the women never seem to feel any sense of outraged modesty when attire t in this fashion. They bathe

never seem to feel any sense of outraged modesty when attire t in this fashion. They bathe with men ioil about the beaches, and submit to the closest kind of scrutiny without any nesitation. The bicycle dresses, which have recently been adopted, are infinitely more modest than the bathing costumes and as the women are moving most of the time when in sight of the rubility, and not loiling about for the inspection of every one, as t ey do on the beaches, the effect is far less startling. The consensus of opinion is that the bioamers which the bicycle women have adopted, and which are seen in the Fark excasionally, are remarkably becoming.

A rather stout-looking woman passed up Seventh avenue perteriar, wearing heavy bioomers made of the material which men occasionally use for severt costs. They were a strap below the know, but fell in folds ever the boots of the rider. She wore a belt and looks blouss walst, with enermous nuffed elseves, while a bicycling cap is as settled well over her eyes. It must be confessed that the outline of the woman was decidedly professive and a curious crowd looked after her as she sped up the street. She looked like nothing clas that has ever been conceived of by mortal man, but she was sevene in the consciousness that she was in "good term" and most women would rather be this than be President.

A story is being teld on a well-known Louisville couple who went to Washington on the r
bridal tour a tew days ago, which is caushed
no end of laughter. The groom registered at
a swell Wash in too hotel like this. "Jo a
smith and wile," He remained ore day, and
when he stoppe I up and asked the amount of
his bill, the clerk said \$28.

"Eight dollars!" Mr. Smith exclaimed, "way
your fates are rather high, aren't they?

"No. I guess not that's \$4 a day."

"I know it, but it is \$50." the clerk replied.

"How du you figure that?" too newly
wedded man asked, as he leaned over to
counter with a frown of perplexity on his
otherwise blindful features.

"Well, there's yourself, one day, \$4, and
there's your wife, one day, \$4; four and four
make eight."

Then the fellow slammed his fist down on
the registen while a crimaen flush of bloosuffused his elseks. "Well, I'll awear," he
cried. If I didn't lorget - Il about her i'll eat
my hat, Here, take this \$10, keep the change
and say nothing about it please."

But the clerk didn't keep the change so
didn't think here was any reason who he
shouldn't tell the story, which he did, and
thus a processory and the Parassol.

Natural Philosophy and the Parassol.

From the Winkington Econog Star.

A bright Washington wemen has just made a discoery. For some seasons she has been in the habit a it was that she seemed to be just as warm when she raised bur shade as when she forget it and allowed it to

aresue, and, act my upon the impulse of her babil, all raised her parased as some ag also sun rged from a store. Then also rectued that her breathing was deficult and that her face was burning, suddenly it dawned nors has their also had noticed this before, and set to werk to reason out the rause. For a time the pondered, grow warmer with each step, until she moved in the she of a tree and snapped her parasol into 106 tolded state in a moment har face was bathed with fresh, cool sir, and she was immensir relieved. It then Bashed across har that she had been shows solvesty imprisoning all the het air ruing from the sidewalks and asphalt parements beneats the domelike top of her shade, which, instead of acting as a protector, as intended was really serving as a hood in serround her face with the hodgest atmosphere of the street. As long as also held her parasol up the art lad